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Judge

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A DEMAND FOR DOUBLE PROTECTION.

AMERICAN WORKINGMAN—"Now you have that gate shut, keep it shut! It is a good thing to protect me against the competition of European pauper labor; but why not also protect me against the millions of pauper laborers who are swarming here? We want no more immigration. Give me double protection!"

Judge

W. J. ARKELL. BERNHARD GILLAM.
I. M. GREGORY, *Editor.*

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ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER.

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MR. SULLIVAN lays his defeat to the McKinley bill.

* * *

HAS IT OCCURRED to Grover that he might write David a letter?

* * *

"IT IS THE OLD STORY. I went into the ring once too often."—*Grover Cleveland.*

* * *

THE "BIG FELLOW" should have got the *World* to raise a campaign fund for him.

* * *

SOLOMON may have been wise, but was he as wise as Grover Cleveland or Captain Jack Bunsby?

* * *

DEMOCRATS hate protection so much that some of them wanted this port thrown open to infected vessels.

* * *

IN REFUSING to fight Jackson the distinguished Mr. Corbett shows clearly that he is afraid of negro domination.

* * *

IT MAY BE SAID, speaking of the departure of a somewhat noted western man, that death loves a mining shark.

* * *

THE MEETING of Grover and the Tammany leaders was real peaceful. There wasn't a murder in it, or even a knock-out.

* * *

DESPAIR is not without its absurdity. Thus the *Evening Post* claims the result in Vermont as a Democratic victory.

* * *

IF ANYBODY doubts the loyalty of Mr. Blaine he had better read that gentleman's letter and thereby cease to be a fool.

* * *

WHEN IT WAS proposed to introduce Mr. Godkin to a Tammany leader Mr. Godkin hesitated and then said, "Ha-has he been fumigated?"

* * *

THE AMBITION of newspaper reporters is beyond fear. Several of them in this city made desperate efforts to be the first to catch the cholera.

* * *

SAM SMALL was pounded not long ago, and more recently he got a bullet in his thigh. The sobriety of this man is more perilous than was his intoxication.

* * *

IT IS A MISTAKE, Elmira *Advertiser*, to speak of Watterson's "blat." Henry is no calf. He has a loud, hoarse voice, and punctuates and emphasizes his remarks by flopping his ears.

* * *

MR. CLEVELAND in one of his striking letters says cholera is one of the worst troubles known to the human family, and if he were to make his choice of the different varieties he would compromise on spinal meningitis.

A SAD MISTAKE.

ANGELINA—"Why, Edwin, whad's de mattah wif yo'?"
EDWIN—"Why, I jumped offen de roof wif a hammock an' thought it would open like a parachute; but it didn't."

PUT UP THE BARRIERS.

IT IS NOT alone cholera that the government needs to keep out of this country. The workingman needs protection from cheap foreign labor, and society from foreign crime. This is no land for anarchists or foreign paupers, any more than it is for foreign pestilence. We have been too generous. We had better begin to be just.

THE QUAKER POET.

MR. WHITTIER had strength, sweetness and simplicity. These things characterized his verse and his living. More could hardly have been asked of his poetry than he gave, for of all our singers he was nearest the American heart; but it is a disappointment that he lived alone, sharing his gifts with no woman and conferring them upon no family. The warmth of his nature does not fit the coldness of his figure. He was a little too good. It might have been better for him and for us if he had been more human.

TARIFF.

JOHN SHERMAN and George F. Edmunds believe in the McKinley law as the best enactment for the prosperity of the country and the re-election of Harrison, and a majority of the electoral college will pass the same verdict. It was claimed that the Cleveland tariff message was published too late and the McKinley law became operative too soon for effect in a national and some state elections. The opposing conditions are now even, and the voice of the nation on the law will be very significant. That is the "force" that is the issue; not the slavery question, as the cowardly Democratic party seems to imagine.

OUR FELLOW-BRUTES.

THE BARBARIAN trots evenly with civilization. He is not as conspicuous as he used to be, and the hand with which he knocks out is gloved; but he is here in all his old proportions, with as ugly a mug and at times as menacing a manner. Is there one man out of twenty who didn't read every word of the account of the downfall of Mr. Sullivan? One's soul sickens to think of it. Doubtless many women read it. Statesmen, professional men, churchmen—all, all smirched the general escutcheon in that deplorable manner. And what a study from a scientific point of view is afforded by the events of the fifth and the twenty-first rounds!

WHY HISS?

THOSE CANADIANS hiss our flag too often. It seems curious to our people because they have pleasure in giving liberty to a foreign emblem, and let it flaunt as it and the wind please. Even the red flag can go through our streets in peace as long as the followers of it behave themselves; and if the British banner doesn't pull tears of emotion from American eyes it is at least treated with respect. Why hate a flag? Why waste on it the moiety of force and wind necessary to a hiss? Only dogs bay at the moon, and the feeble breath of man is nothing against the wind. Oh, let our flag alone, good Canadians. Hiss it and presently you'll find yourselves blowing your brains out through your insufficient teeth.

THE DEMOCRATIC BANNER.

"DOWN WITH THE FALLACIES of protection, and up with the starry flag of the union, free trade and sailors' rights!" exclaims Henry Watterson, author of the tariff plank in the Democratic platform. No hollow subterfuge here. No twaddle about a conservative reformation of the tariff. Protection is wholly and awfully bad, and free trade in its bulk and essence is sweetly and entirely good. Sweep away the barriers whether those we deal with keep theirs up or not! Pay others their prices whether they pay us our prices or take their trade elsewhere! Ah, well. We can't say much for the judgment of Mr. Watterson, but his honesty is superb. He fairly represents his party and its purposes, and it is pleasing to have the party say, for once, exactly what it means.

NO SOUND can awake Mr. Sullivan or Mr. Cleveland to glory again.

* * *

IF HOME is where the heart is there are men and women who are living in the ward next to the one they occupy.

* *

OUR COMPLIMENTS and best wishes to John Jacob Astor. He has invented an automatic road-cleaner.

* * *

THE FARMER who believes in free trade ought to pull down the fence between his corn-field and his neighbor's pasture-lot.

* * *

THE OPPONENT of the black man Dixon in the late argument at New Orleans is so frightened with regard to the force bill that he can't sing.

* * *

THE SULTAN of Morocco offers eight dollars apiece for the heads of certain rebels. Very few men would want to lose their heads for such small money as that.

* * *

MR. BRICE inquired, when he heard that his chief was dining with Croker and Murphy, "Where do I come in?" and the reply was prompt and interesting—"You don't; you stay out."

* * *

AN ENGINEER calculates that the force of one of Sullivan's right-hand blows is equal to the speed of a freight train. We should also like the size of it. Is it as small as a piece of chalk?

KNOCKED OUT.

ENTERPRISING DRUGGIST—"Here's a card, madam. Each time you buy something I'll punch it. When two dollars are punched you get five soda-water tickets free."
MADAM—"That's a fine idea. I'll take two dollars' worth of postage-stamps now."

MR. CALLICOTT of the Albany *Times-Union* has now removed his shirt and thrown off his suspenders in his zeal for Cleveland, and is perspiring at every pore. But he must stop there. He must retain his dignified composure.

* * *

CREMATION in cases of death by cholera is an argument for cremation in general. What is more putrid and horrible than the ground of a cemetery, and what right has a dead man against the health of the man who is living?

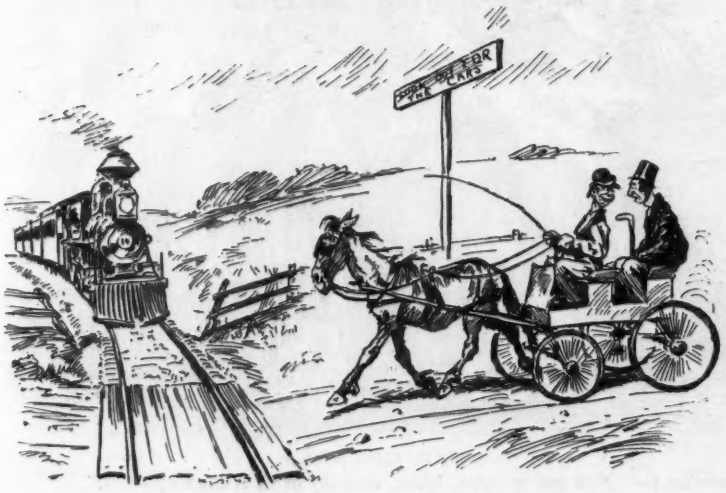
* * *

IT DID NOT take hours of guessing to get at the meaning of Whittier's verses, and the meaning was quite as exalted and noble as that of Mr. Browning. But most people like best that which they have to search for, and there surely are worse things than conundrums.

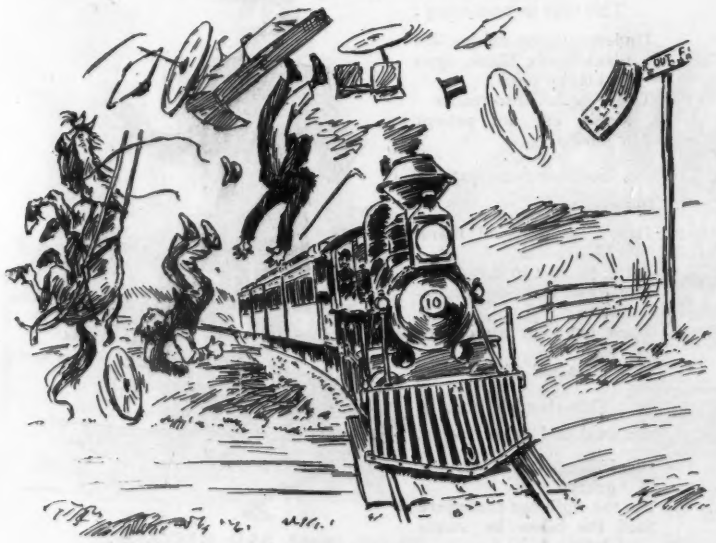
QUEER WORLD.

IF MR. CORBETT had won his victory some time ago he might have been somebody's nominee for president, but we dare say '96 will be time enough for him. Meanwhile he will be coddled until every decent man and woman is nauseated, and gazed at more than the prize bull at the county fair. Perhaps that is fame, but the fame of the man who does murder is just as good.

KEPT HIS WORD.



ANXIOUS PASSENGER—"Can we get across?"
DRIVER—"Certainly we can; certainly."



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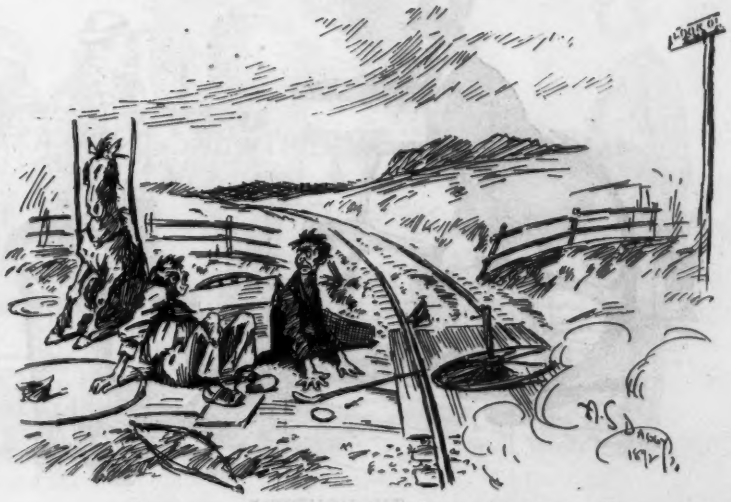


PASSENGER—"I thought you said we could get across."
DRIVER—"Well, we did, didn't we?"

1—A SAD MISTAKE.
CHORUS OF GIRLS—"Quick, girls; a count is coming!"

2—A SAD MISTAKE.
Waiting for the count to arrive.

THE UNIVERSAL OBITUARY AND EPITAPHY CO. (LIMITED).

OF THE hard chips incident to a stone-cutter's life, none are greater than that of being expected to improvise grave-yard and appropriate verses to be placed on the dash-board of a tomb. Many an over-heated journalist has been ruined in attempting to combine poetry and truth in reeling out obituary rhymes.

With the idea of aiding them in their labors and at the same time benefiting humanity at large, the Universal obituary and epitaphy company (limited) has been organized.

Briefly stated, the workings of the company will be as follows:

Names will be gleaned from the death-columns of the daily papers, and samples of our goods, mounted upon black card-board, will be mailed, with price-list, to bereaved friends.

These samples will give a gloomy idea of our line of epitaphs and obituary poems. Herewith are given a few designs, space being left for the name. There is always a demand for "fool-and-gun" obituaries. Hence:

Didn't know the gun was loaded;
In the barrel sought to blow did.
Then he left the madding crowds
And is busy pushing clouds.

After the glorious Fourth there is always a call for something like this:

Put away his little pistol,
Blanky is an angel now,
And no more his tiny fist'll
Clinched be in a school-boy row.

The untimely taking off of a young girl might be chronicled something after this:

Miss Blanky Blankblank was a beautiful girl,
She wore a bright smile and a foretop in curl;
She died of a pain most distressingly sharp—
Now she wears golden slippers and twangs on a harp.

Many estimable ladies have come to an untimely end by swallowing pins. Therefore this should be in demand:

Mrs. Blank Blank had a wart on her chin,
Cut off in her prime, having swallowed a pin;
It raised in her throat a most terrible lump,
And stayed there in spite of a big stomach-pump.

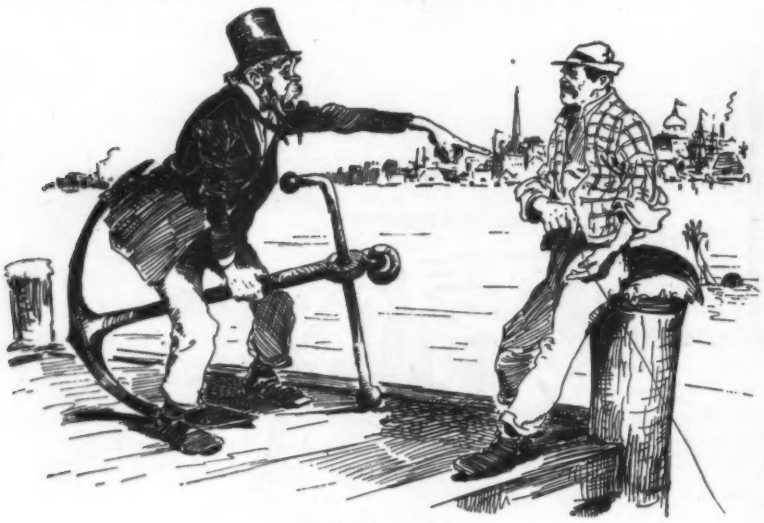
The kerosene-can is responsible for many deaths every year. In such cases something like this quatrain is recommended:

Girl and wood extremely green,
Kitchen stove and kerosene,
Blanky tried to light the fire—
Now, alas! she's gone up higher.

In the line of epitaphs, something descriptive, like the following, will be appreciated:

Little Blanky was a daisy,
But the measles drove her crazy
And one afternoon in August little Blanky up and died.
In this graveyard she is planted;
Bought this monument her aunt did,
And it seems that little Blanky ought to feel quite satisfied.

3—A SAD MISTAKE.
(*He arrives.*)—"Now one moment, ladies, until my trunk is taken up-stairs."



THOUGHTFUL.
"What are you going to do with the anchor, Pat?"
PAT—"Be gob, don't you see the man a-drownin'?"

This tells its own story:

Underneath the daisies lies
Blank Blank Blank, aged blanky years,
'Cause he failed to realize
Muels are not patient steers.

Suitable for a quarry-man:

Here's the grave of Blank Blankblank,
But he isn't in it.
Monkeyed with some dynamite,
Then he went up out of sight
In a blasted minute.

This should obtain in the wild and woolly west:

Blank Blank Blank was very gritty,
But the vigilance committee
Said the horse he surely stole,
So they put him in the hole.

F. H. CURTISS.

4—A SAD MISTAKE.
——But when the bundles were removed, they fled.

FULLY EXPLAINED.

THE GIRL I knew as Mary Smith
Is now Marie de Smythe.
Her figure now is Junoesque,
That once was trim and lithe.
Her hair, which was a glossy black,
Is now the shade of gold,
And the western girl is English since
She went abroad, I'm told.
She was twenty when I knew her first,
And now she's just eighteen.
She's married, yet they call her "miss."
Whatever can it mean?
I cannot understand the change;
My head is in a whirl.
They tell me it is all because
She is a chorus-girl.

MITTENS WILLETT.

YOUTHFUL.

"WHAT a young-looking man her husband is!"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Parvenu; "he does look buoyant."

HE LIKED THE OLD WAY.

SHE—"Oh, Elipholet! does yo' beliebe in dat faif-cure?"
ELIPHOLET—"Well, not now. I use ter befo' I ate dem dried apples an' cider. After dat I laiked de ole way de bes'."

PRACTICAL.

OLD CHAP (*in barber-shop*)—"I haven't shaved myself for ten years; but I can't stand to have this lather dry up on my face, and those coons couldn't be dragged back here till that circus-parade gets by."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

LOVE hath but two requirements—the first, to love; the second, to be loved.

Better a mundane steed well in harness than Pegasus among the clouds.

When fame writes to posterity she most frequently uses sympathetic ink.

Without the evidence of drawn blood it is easy to ignore the possibility of pain.

In his development for the brute man is gradually demonstrating his complete independence of animal power and products.

When in doubt or uncertainty about one's own plans or affairs one may gain considerable enlightenment by applying to one's neighbor.

A temptation encountered by chance and yielded to by accident from that moment becomes a monster in the path, ever to be encountered at that point and fought and overcome or yielded to.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

A USEFUL ADJUNCT.

"WHO IS that cross-looking old man in the corner?" asked the fair visitor who was looking through the offices.

"That," replied the editor, "is the man who writes our smart-child jokes."

AT THE SEASHORE.

May—"I don't believe that man owns a yacht."

Nell—"Yes, he does. Don't you see he's the only man not in yachting costume?"

SHE'S AFTER HIM.

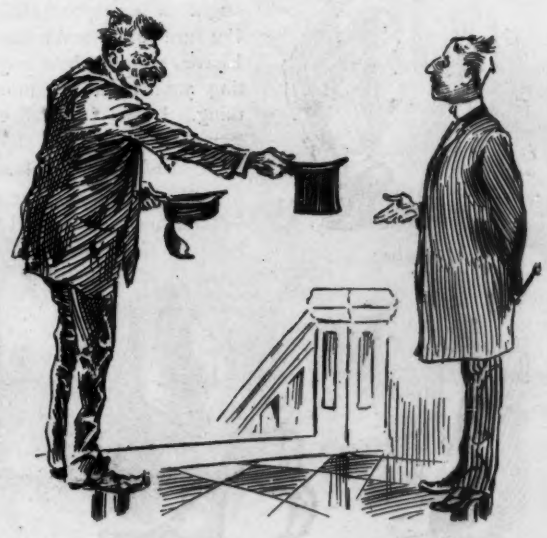
"DO YOU ever suffer from stage-fright?" asked Adlet of the famous tragedian.

"Oh, yes," he replied. "One of the ugliest girls in the ballet is in love with me."

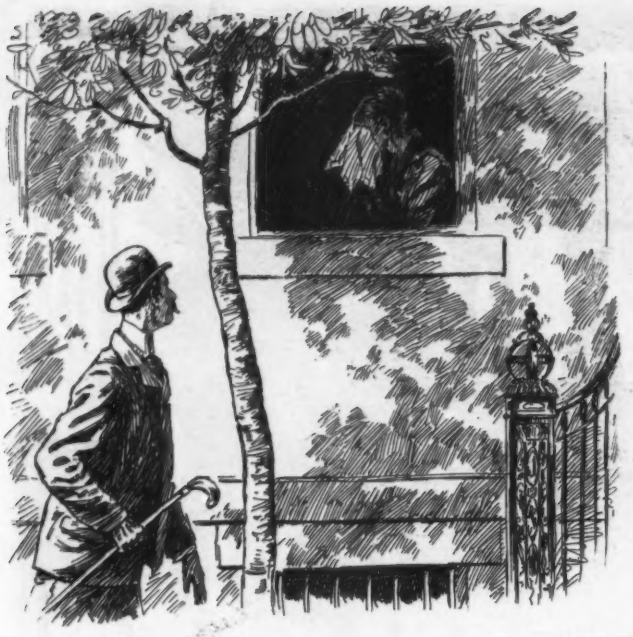
"Say, mister, len' me yer hat jest fer one minute, will yer?"
"Certainly."

IT WORKED.

CLERK (*inside*)—"Well, I guess I'll cash this little cheque for him. He looks like a well-dressed man."



"Here yer are, old man. Much obliged."



TOO SENTIMENTAL.

PASSER-BY—"Blamed if old Dunks mustn't lead his wife a miserable existence. I think I've seen her weeping every time I've passed here this week."

(*Inside.*) OLD DUNKS—"Say, Sarey, if ye must blubber over that sick'-nin' love-story, I wish you'd at least find a window at the back of the house."

THE DEVOTION OF A WOMAN.

Mr. Waytrane—"Well, dearie, I must be off. Good-bye." (Kisses her affectionately.)

Mrs. Waytrane—"Oh, Jack, but that awful accident on the road yesterday! And to think you must come and go in those horrid trains! I shall be just in terror until I see you safe home."

Mr. Waytrane (reassuringly)—"Now, now, pet, don't anticipate evil. I only wish I could stay with you, but business, you know"——

Mrs. Waytrane (resignedly)—"Yes, of course; but, dear, you must, oh, you *must*"——

Mr. Waytrane—"I *will* be careful. I shall remember every moment how anxious you are."

Mrs. Waytrane—"But I mean you ought to take precautions for my sake."

Mr. Waytrane (fervently)—"I shall, indeed. Of course there is not much one can do to avert railway accidents"——

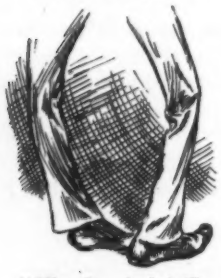
Mrs. Waytrane—"I mean—you ought to have your affairs arranged. I'm sure you've never made a will, and I haven't an idea how to go about getting your insurance money or anything. I was just reflecting that if something dreadful should happen what *would* become of ME?"

Mr. Waytrane (after a long pause)—"Oh, you'd get along, I think. Well, I'm off. Good-bye."

Mrs. Waytrane (sadly)—"And he leaves me in that cold, careless manner, when I have just shown him how deeply *I* feel! How heartless men are! How little they understand the devotion of a woman!"

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

"Have a chair, sir?"



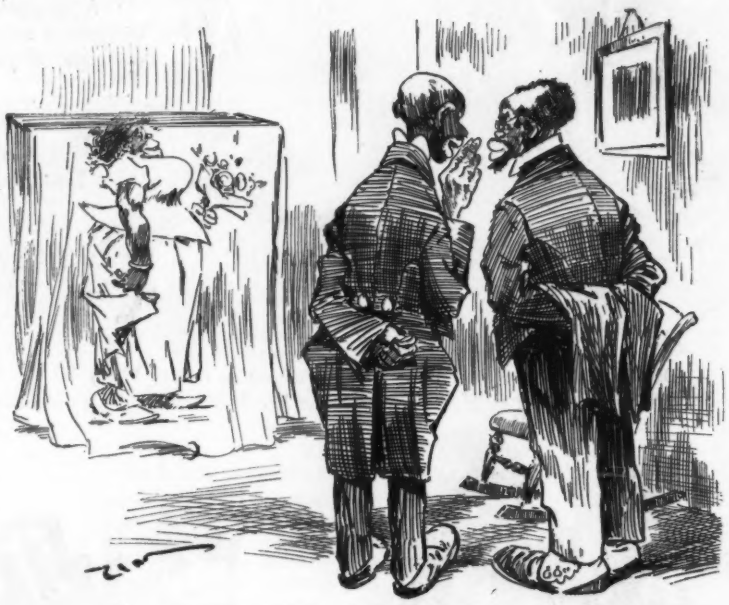
"Nice day, isn't it?"

Lathering.

BY NO MEANS.

"DEAR ME, Uncle Ephraim!" she exclaimed as she met the old gentleman in the hallway, "you don't know how surprised I am to see you. Did you travel all the way from Vermont alone?"

"Naw," he replied, deeply offended at the question, as he put his carpet-bag down. "There were forty or fifty people on the same train."



A HINT FROM PARIS.

"Say, Rasberry, dat wale dat de bride has mus' be one o' dem daily hints from Paris, ain'ten it?"

RASBERRY—"No, indeed; it's a muskeeter-net."

Shaving under chin.

Dyeing mustache.

"Who do you think will be elected?"

Shampoo.

"Next!"

THE BARBER'S LEGS.

TOLD BY A TAIL.

Pursuit of the enemy.

Change of front by the pursued.

Manœuvres.

A skirmish.

The battle.

Wavering.

Precipitate retreat.

The cause of it all.

HER TERRIBLE REVENGE.

IT'S MERELY another story of the terrible revenge of the telephone-girl. She had never seen the young man, but of course she knew who he was and knew that he was married. In fact, both his house and office telephones were on her "board," and she had noticed that in calling from one place he said, "Give me four hundred and six in a hurry," while from the other he would say, "Hello! is that you, pet? All right, dearie. Give me four hundred and six, please." Occasionally too he would ask if she had a good time at the telephone-girls' ball.

It was all right until she happened to overhear him saying some pretty things to a girl in another telephone exchange.

Now she had no particular interest in him, but she considered him her "telephone beau" and she didn't wish to enter into any partnership arrangement with any other girl. She was provoked, and when he "rang up" again she was so chilly that icicles would have formed on the wire had it not been for his melting words. When he began with "dearie" she interrupted him by coldly asking:

"What number, please?"

"Now, pet, don't be"—— he began; but she had recalled that his wife was talking to the butcher, and quick as a flash she shifted the plugs on the switch-board.

He continued talking. He said she must have been listening to his conversation with the girl in "Three office," and if so she was a "jealous little wretch" It was merely to while away time and to insure good service in that office in the future that he had tried to get on good terms with the girl there. If pet would——

Then he heard from his wife. She spoke emphatically, and rang off before he had a chance to reply. And the last thing he heard before he hung up the ear-piece was a laugh that sounded like "pet's." She seemed to be pleased about something. He doesn't flirt with the girl in "Three office" now; neither does he with "pet," and he says the service is poorer than ever before.

ELLIOTT FLOWER.

1—NO ESCAPE.

EDITOR (*looking out of window*)—"Well, I'm glad this fire-escape is finished. I'm safe now in case of fire."

SHE WANTED TO BE SURE.

MISS FUSSY—"Is this the bureau of information?"

CLERK—"Yes'm. What can I do for you?"

MISS FUSSY—"Is my bonnet on straight?"

SIGNS.

A CIRCLE of light 'round the moon, 'tis said,
With a star within its rim
Is a sign that the wind will blow out of the east
With tearful weather and dim.
And just as true—let me whisper it, though—
Is the fact that a maiden weeps
If suitor unwelcome her circle invade
And outside the favored one keeps.

J. A. MAPELSDEN.

A BOOMERANG.

"ARE YOU doing much reading this summer?" asked Mawson of the silly-looking girl, just for a joke.

"Not much," she replied. "A little Kant, some Schopenhauer, Browning, and William Morris. What do you think of Morris?"

And Mawson had to admit he'd never read Morris.

2—NO ESCAPE.

But as the poets soon discovered it he had it removed.

TAMMANYIZING AN O

RINGMASTER CROKER —"Lay the color on thick, boys. That animal has pos
mugwump whitewash is off at last, and the Tammany stripes go on. The show will bust

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

G AN OLD HUMBUG.

animal has posed long enough as The Sacred White Elephant ; but the thin
show will bust up in November, but we'll have grand fun with him in the meantime !"

THE PRIESTESS OF POLITICS.

I AM NO hero-worshiper, nor do I bend the knee
To any man, however great or famous he may be.
Of course I'm fond of geniuses, and talents win my praise;
But then I do not walk a mile at well-known men to gaze.
I know of men and women who have won fame in the arts,
And others on the stage have acted memorable parts,
And many are there deeply versed in medicine and law;
But idols they are not to me, nor fill they me with awe.
But, ah, there's one before whose throne I bow me lowly down—
The woman who is anxious for political renown.
I fall in meek prostration, as the humble always do,
As she begins to argue on the source of revenue.
She thrills me nigh to rapture and my ardor waxes warm
As she discusses learnedly the tariff and reform;
And as upon the platform like a prophetess she stands
I'm sure the country's fate rests in the hollow of her hands.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

A MISER'S ECONOMY.

"IT'S A PITY old Golddust can't see the effect of that single eye-glass stuck in his eye."

"He is too short-sighted to see how he looks, and it wouldn't make any difference if he did. He is too miserly to buy a pair."

ROOM FOR TWO.

She—"Here is the hammock and there is a chair. Which do you prefer?"

He—"I think the hammock would be more comfortable."

She—"Then I will have the chair taken away."

1—AIR: "TA-RA-RA-BOOM-DE-AY."

FOR A SADDENING EFFECT.

"DEAR wife, if I should die,"
Said McGinness, as he lay,
"Pray hire a German band
At my funeral to play."

"And why a German band?"
Then McGinness's voice replied:
"So that all the people there
May be sorry that I died."

THE IMPRESSION.

Englishman—"It's wonderful what a large number of candidates you have for president."

American—"Why—how so?"

Englishman—"Because upon every banner I see there are different-looking men."

ALL EYES UPON HIM.

"YOUR son has a very prominent government position, I hear."

"Yes, it's a regular cynosure."

WANTED A DISCOUNT.

OLD DRY—"How much is de shoes?"
SHOEMAKER—"Two dollars."
OLD DRY—"What will yer 'low me fer the ones I has on?"

PRECAUTIONS.

"JULIA," said Doctor Pillingcare, sitting down at the table and glancing critically at the various dishes placed thereon, "have the water and milk been boiled?"

"Yes."

"And the forks and spoons and plates newly scalded?"

"Yes; you can feel them hot yet."

"Is the table linen fresh from the laundry?"

"Bridget rose at four to have it done in time."

"You are sure she used the disinfectant in washing as I directed?"

"Oh, yes; smell."

"Do you think cook takes a thorough bath every day?"

"I can't say."

"Well, please take the morning paper out of the fumigator and let us have breakfast. I suppose one must take some chances with these cholera germs."

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

Head of the house—"What is that terrible noise up stairs?"

Daughter—"Jeannette is running the new sewing-machine."

Head of the house—"Well, tell her to put on the soft pedal."

2—AIR: "TA-RA-RA-BOOM-DE-AY."

!!!!!

Sub-editor—"Here is an article favoring a simplified spelling of the English language." *Editor*—"Who wrote it?" *Sub-editor*—"A man named Smythe."—*San Francisco Wasp.*

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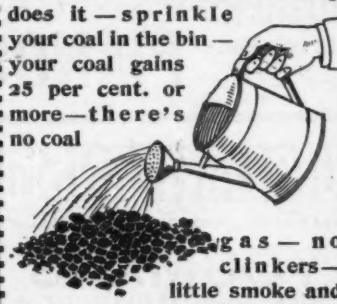

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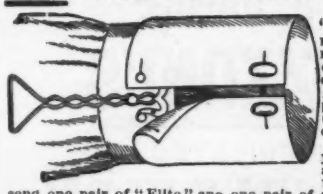

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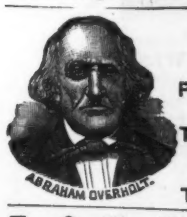

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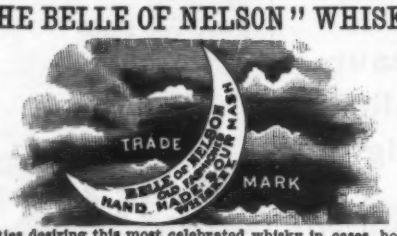

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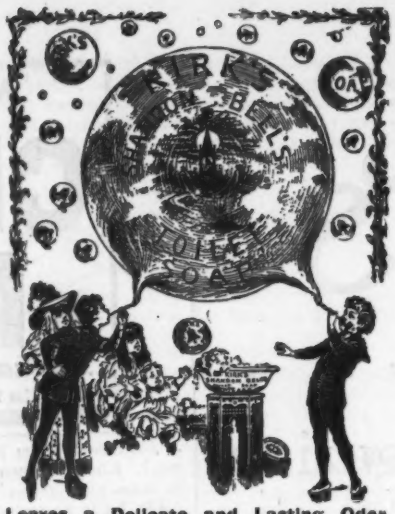

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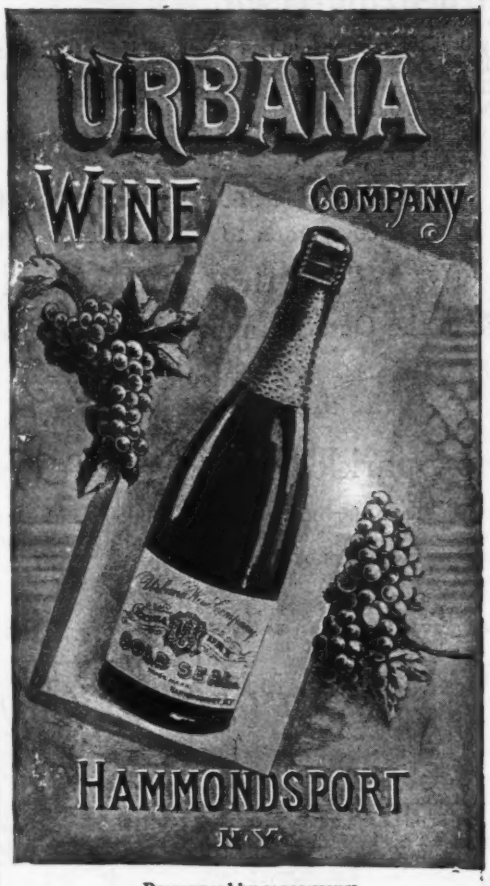

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"I cannot tell a lie," says the analytical chemist in the Borden case; "there is no blood on the little hatchet."—*Syracuse Standard.*

At the university of Pennsylvania there is a hospital for sick dogs. Shakespeare appears to have known what he was talking about when he said "Throw physic to the dogs."—*Courier-Journal.*

Conscientious perusal of the children's stories published in some of the juvenile magazines would almost lead the readers to believe that the writers wouldn't know a child on sight.—*Somerville Journal.*

Marshall P. Wilder tells an amusing story about a cemetery in Philadelphia. It illustrates a good point. Marshall said he once breakfasted in a small hotel in the city of brotherly love. From the table he could see the tops of tombstones in a cemetery. Turning to the waiter, Marshall said, "I do not care for that water. This hotel is too near yonder cemetery." "Oh, sah," exclaimed the colored waiter, "dat's a mighty high-toned cemetery! Mighty high-toned people is buried dar."—*Rochester Herald.*

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889.

THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

THE SUMMER GIRL AS SHE APPEARS BEFORE USING WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.

THE PITTINGS on your face give you a coarse, low look; interfere with your success in business, too. Don't you see you are standing in your own light? Send for book.

MOTHERS DON'T LIKE you to kiss their children if you have a greasy, pitted face, and the grown-up daughter doesn't relish it, either. Have your face straightened out.

MISS MAGUIRE HAS A FINE COLOR THIS AUTUMN.

BUT SHE SHOULDN'T HAVE KEPT HER EYES OPEN ALL SUMMER

BAD ODORS ABOUT THE BODY can be blotted out entirely. See to it that you have them blotted out.

IF YOU HAVE PIMPLES, you have few friends. They are ashamed of being seen with you. They are afraid of catching something.

CONSTIPATION, its cure and treatment; not a physic. Send for book.

ARSENIC, its effects on the skin and the blood. Read the article in book.

FACE-STEAMING, the latest fad. Can be used at home. Price $5. Send for book.

THAT NERVOUS FEELING one has when riding in the cars is indicative of trouble. Send for 145-page book.

THE BEARD LINE. If the hair is above the beard line or between the eyes it can be permanently removed.

YOUR FRIENDS are laughing at your red nose. You don't catch them at it; they laugh behind your back. "Get square." Have JOHN H. WOODBURY put it in its natural condition.

SPOTTED FACES, birthmarks, India-ink, freckles, etc. People running about with any of the above labels will please express themselves or write to JOHN H. WOODBURY, Dermatologist, 125 West 42d st.

DON'T THROW YOUR FACE AWAY. No matter if you are tired of it. Don't let it go until you have read DR. WOODBURY'S book or called upon him.

NOSES RED and noses blue, no knife should cut that nose on you, because JOHN H WOODBURY can make the color of your nose perfectly natural without using a knife.

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CATARRH.—Read the chapter on it in the book published by JOHN H. WOODBURY.

THE NEW FACIAL INSTRUMENT is applicable to all fleshy parts of the body, and should be on the toilet table of every lady and gentleman.

IT'S ANNOYING TO HAVE a clerk or a friend in your office come up and brush off your shoulders, and say: Aha! Dandruff, eh? 125 West 42d st. is JOHN H. WOODBURY'S address. He'll stop that annoyance.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR on the female face looks badly and makes the patient bashful.

YOUR EYES AND CHEEKS ARE SUNKEN IN. In fact, your general appearance indicates Nervous Debility.

YOU HAVE NO USE FOR WARTS. Horses have warts, but you're not a horse. Then don't have the warts.

BIRTHMARKS CAUSE PEOPLE to look at you in a strange way, and ask you embarrassing questions. Don't mind them, but call or write (no surgical operation) JOHN H. WOODBURY.

IF YOUR EYEBROWS were a little thicker you would be much prettier. It can be done.

JOHN H. WOODBURY will give you a friendly greeting. Call or write.

YOU BLUSH because you have a birthmark on you. Everybody sees what it is, and talks about it. Get rid of it at once. (No surgical operations.)

SORE, WEAK AND WATERY EYES can be made bright, pure and clear. You can throw away your blue eye-glasses after consulting JOHN H. WOODBURY.

YOUR EARS are ill-shaped. They stand out too far from the head. Did you ever think of it?

WRINKLES WIPED OUT in short order by a man who has been at it for twenty years. Walking testimonials of what I have done in this line can be seen on any avenue in New York City at any time.

SCARS AND BLEMISHES smoothed over so nicely that a hand-glass and an electric light won't find the place where they once were.

THAT SUNKEN LOOK makes you look like a corpse. You can't afford to take an ocean voyage, so call or write JOHN H. WOODBURY.

TATTOO MARKS ERADICATED. You know those "I-wish-I-hadn't-done-it" blue marks on your hands and arms.

MOLES ARE CARRIED ABOUT a whole lifetime by some people. It's ridiculous! It ought to be stopped. I hereby proclaim a law against it.

SOMETHING IS APT TO TURN UP any minute on your face or body when you have blood disease. It keeps you guessing continually.

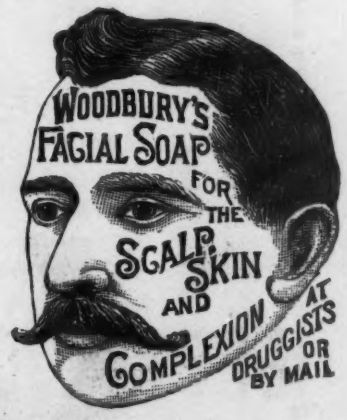
FLOWERS HAVE TO BE ENCOURAGED, so does a mustache. People always giggle at the sight of a sickly-looking mustache. It's a sort of a "he-would-if-he-could-but-he-can't kind of giggle."

TO BE A REAL MAN you must have a mustache; a good-sized mustache. It is my business to make one grow on you! Want one?

FRECKLES make your face look like a target, or as if some one had spattered paint on you. Get them off quick before they turn into large moth-patches.

THOSE HAIRLESS SPOTS on your scalp are a disease called Alopesia, or falling of the hair. It can be cured.

FRECKLES ARE CALLED "DEVIL SPOTS" in some countries, but the innocent suffer from these "devil spots" as well as the wicked. Let me clean 'em out! Don't let 'em get seated.



JOHN H. WOODBURY CAN create a panic among that lot of freckles in a jiffy.

FLESH WORMS become frightened and run away at the sight of JOHN H. WOODBURY'S remedies, and that they never come back is the best part of it. Send for book.

A YELLOW SKIN tells its own story. It has come upon you like a ghost in the night, and now JOHN H. WOODBURY must be consulted.

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